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### **CELEBRATION**

Ot St. Patrick's Day Under Aus pices of Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Brilliant Andience Revelled in Meiodies and Lore of Erin.

Judge Matt O'Doherty Made Able Address On Irish Politics.

#### MUSICAL NUMBERS EXCELLENT

It was a gay throng that assembled at Maeauley's Theater last Sunday evening to attend the celebration of St. Patrick's day given under the auspices of the County Board, Ancient Order of Hiberaians. The fact that It was not only Lent, but Palm Sunday, kept many away who would otherwise have been there. Yet it was a brilliant audience of fair women and brave men, sons and daughters of Erin all. Prof. Deanis Collins' orehestra kept the audience la good humor with lively Irish airs until the eurtain arose for the first vocal number on the musical pro

These numbers followed in rapid succession and each soloist was compelled to respond to an eneore. R. H. Edelen, Miss Effic McDonald, D. J. Maloney and Mrs. T. Al Barrett were the soloists, and all admirably ne quitted themselves. Mrs. May Doyle Harig, who had arranged the musical programme, was the accompanist, and her work at the piano was of great aid to the several singers. J. J. Flynn, an old time entertainer at Irish eclebrations, gave a recitation that ealled forth an eneore. The musicale closed with a quartette, "Sons of Ireland," and the vocalists were Misses Effic McDonald and Imelda Shea and Messrs. R. H. Edelea and J. J. Flyna.

Thomas Walsh, President of Division 1, as Chairman of the evening, in fitting language introduced Judge Matt O'Doherty, who delivered the principal address. Attorney Walsh's curtail his address to a mere passing glaace at the present political situation in England and Ireland.

Himself a Hibernian and n native of Ireland, Judge O'Doherty knew exactly how to address his audience nad although he spoke for an hour, he held the attention of everyone until he closed. After paying his respects he a very happy manner to Chairman Walsh, Judge O'Doherty dwelt upon the manner in which Irishmen everywhere eelebrated St. Patrick's day. In this connection he

"It is to the everlasting credit of the Irish race that the name and memory of the great apostle who more than fourteen hundred years ago led their anerstors from darkness of paganism to the snalight of Christian truth are as anuch revered and respected by the sons and daughters of that race today as at any time in the past. Time that works such wonderful changes in the affairs of mea and of nations has brought no abatement to the tide of and memory of St. Patrick, as his feast day occurs, awaken in the hearts of the Irish people and their descendants throughout the world."

He told his audience that St. Patrick's day for centuries past had been associated, not alone with the religious, but with the political interests and aspirations of the Irish ped ple, and its association and signifi eance ia this latter aspect are con stantly increasing so that St. Patrick's day now appeals not merely to tnose who eliag to the ancient faith and historic church, but to Irishmen of all ereeds but one political faith, the liberty and independence of Ire-

Judge O'Doherty is a master of status. He went back to the time of Grattan and the Irish Volunteers, to th Volunteers when they ap-in front of the Irish House of mental articles. ent with this placard on the

O'Doherty recounted how Volunteers movement had the Irish Protestants and together, and told how dwelt at length on the ngs and robberies of the le by the English Governg the past 110 years. red in the present rty did not blame or the treatment

have opposed every measure, every step forward, the British masses have ever made. True, they bave invariably yielded when they found their opposition was unavailing or there was danger that it might prove perilous to their own interests; but they have now apparently taken such a stand, planted themselves so firmly in the upward and onward path of the people, that their complete abolition or a radical curtailmeat of their power and prerogative must be brought about."

The address of Judge O'Doherty was frequently applauded and many would have willingly heard him speak an hour longer. Quite a number of clergymen attended the eelebration and took a hearty interest in the musical numbers as well as in

Judge O'Doherty's address.

The County Board had invited the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue and Gov. Willson to be their guests last Sunday evening. Each seat letters regretting that other duties compelled them to forego the pleasure.

#### CLAWS CUT.

#### General Council Takes Power For Harm From City Attorney.

his power to hinder or aanoy the for the welfare and successful adpresent city administration when it ministration of the diocese. passed an ordinance this week that In outline the plans for welcoming abolishes seven positions under City the Bishop are these: Monday morndinance.

position of messeager at \$30 a month reception of the new prelate. is also ereated.

introductory remarks were very Council passed the ordinance on Irom the episcopai palace to the Republican organs, who are now talaed at dinner at the Seelbach. howling with rage because Republiought to be displaced. The Mayor the good work.

Ninth wards on election day in an After that Bishop O'Donaghue will automobile bearing the sign, "Vote be robed for Pontifical mass. for James F. Griastead." In 1908 located.

#### SUPPER'S READY

#### And Holy Cross Congregation invites You to Feast.

All arrangements have been completed by members of Holy Cross congregation for the grand euchre and supper to he given at St. Anthony's Hall next Monday afteraoon and evening. All the commitdetail, and all this led up to the dis- tees have done their work well and cussion of Ireland's present political everything points toward success. The committee announces that It has secured eighty handsome prizes to be 1782, when no Catholic could hold uwarded the winners of the contests office in Ireland, nor could a Catholic during the afternoon and evening become a member of the Irish Par- Among the prizes may be mentioned t. He told how Grattan had a beautiful piano cover, rug, two ted the home industries of loads of coal, beautiful oil painting. and of the stand taken by set of silver spoons and sugar shell

> The best part of the entertain-meat will be furnished by the ladies of the congregation, who will have full charge of the most elaborate supper ever attempted in an affair of this kind. The Easy Biscult Flour Company will have representatives lereagh had corrupted the oa hand to furaish hot biscuits, and liament and brought the there will be plenty for everybody.
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The meau will laclude sweet pickles and celery, hot roast, mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, ham, potnto salad, slaw, smearkase, cold tongue, lee creum, cake and coffee. The young ladies of the congrega-tion will assist the matrons in the lining room and will also have charge of the tallies. The ladies in charge of the culinary department are Mesdames Berry, Duttlinger, Fontans, Welss, Klunder, Dalton, Queenan, Hoey, Horaa, Pearson, Isker, Lineman, Wellington, Ekin, Pfeiffer, Campbell and Quire, assist-

#### Usual. In True Kentucky Style Awaits the Right Rev. Denis

Clergy and Laity Will Have Part in the Coming Reception.

O'Donaghue.

WELCOME

New Prelate Will Be Kept Busy Making Acquaintance of Fiock.

### CATHOLIC ORDERS ARE PLANNING

Tomorrow will be the first day of Adams. great week for the Catholie diocese f Louisville. Easter Sunday will be followed by Easter Monday, the day npon which Bishop O'Donaghue will come to take possession of his see. The General Council promptly The usual Easter services will be sheared the present City Attorney of held in all the churches tomorrow,

Attoracy Blakey. The "ripper bill' ing as many priests of the diocese as presented to the Kentucky Legisla-ture by Senator Samuel L. Robertson Indianapolis on a special train to would have removed City Attorney greet Bishop O'Donaghue and escort Blakey and his first and second as- him to Louisville. Certain priests sistants. That bill failed of passage will constitute the official escort. in the Senate. The offices of City Monday evening the Bishop will come Attorney and his first and second to Louisville escorted by elergy from assistants were created by act of Louisville and Indianapolis. On ar-Legislature, but the offices abolished riving at the Union Station, Tenth by the new ordinance were created and Broadway, earriages will be in from time to time by separate or- waiting to receive the new prelate and his escort. There, too, the dele It abolishes the office of law gation of laymen will meet Bishop clerk, book-keeper, abstract clerk O'Donaghue. It is expected that all and assistant abstract clerk and does the Catholics in Louisville will line away with three stenographers. The the sidewalks on both sides of Broadordinance creates the office of way from Tenth to Brook streets Mayor's Counsel at a salary of \$2,400 | The carriages will move east on a year, and also provides for a tax Broadway to Brook street, and attoracy, law neconatant and title thence to College, where the episeo attorney, at salaries of \$1,500 a year, pal residence is located. The res and one stenographer at \$85 a idence has been thoroughly renovat-month, and two at \$75 a month. The ed and handsomely furnished for the

On Tuesday morning the Bishop The lower board of the General and his official escort will proceed

Arehhishop Moeller and all the can policemen and firemea have been Bishops of this province and several supplanted by Democrats. The Even- Bishops from other provinces are exing Post says that out of 700 men peeted to he present at the enthronlthe Police and Fire departments, Lation. Prelates and priests will 201 have been displaced since the form in the Cathedral rectory shortly election because they were Republi- after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. cans. No doubt that is true, and They will move in slow procession there are at least 200 more that from the rectory to Fifth street and eater the main door of the Cathedral and the Board of Public Safety at 9:30 o'clock. Bishop O'Donaghue ought to be encouraged to keep up and his descous of honor will bring up the rear. On arriving at the sanc-The Louisville Post claims that tuary Bishop O'Donsghue will be Clayton Hukey has kept the City escorted to his throne on the gospel Attorney's office out of politics. So! side of the altar. There he will be It is well known that City Attoracy addressed by the Very Rev. Adminis-Blakey went through the Eighth and trator Pather James P. Croaia.

At the gospel the sermon will he Joseph Lawton, one of Mr. Blakey's preached by the Right Rev. C. P. Assistant City Attorneys, acted as Maes, Itishop of Covington, and one Sheriff of the election at Sixth and of the most eloquent prelates in the Kentucky streets, and bragged over province. After the mass Archthe fact that twelve aegroes were bishop Moeller is expected to deliver grateful affection which the name registered from upstairs in the same s brief address. The ceremonies will building in which the polls were close with the kissing of the episco- held in high esteem by all who knew ern Bishops for the erection and hue. The music of the mass will be of all the Catholic choirs in the city, and directed by Prof. Joseph Chase Haydn's Third Mass will be rendered. The banquet at the Scelbach will be-

> other festivities on Tuesday.
> On Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock the parish. children of the parochial schools, or as many of them as the Cathedral will hold, will attend mass celebrated by the Bishop. After the mass he will be addressed in English by a pupil of the Cathedral school, nad la German by a pupil of St. Mary's chool. On Wednesday evening the aity of the diocese will assemble nt the Cathedral, at which time cach person will be presented to Bishop Donaghue and each person will caeel and kiss his ring.

gin at 1:30 o'clock. There will be no

There is every ladication that Bishop O'Donaghue will be kept busy attending banquets and receptions for several weeks to come, as each order and society of Catholies is planning something in his honor. The Knights of Columbus, of which ne ls a fourth degree member, will give a reception and banquet on the evening of Tuesday, April 5. Only Knights will attend. The Catholic Kuights of America, the Ancleat Order of Hibernians and the Y. M. I. sre also planning receptions for the new chief shepherd of the diocese.

Finishing touches are now being out on the interior of the Cathedral. The work has been in progress since before Lent. The doors will be thrown open for solemn vespers tomorrow evening. The stately old edifice is more boautiful than ever. This time the decorations are in ighter tones, and take away the forer sombre character of the church

### MACKIN COUNCIL

#### is Ready For Its Spring Campaign As

Msckin Council had another well nttended meeting last Moaday aight, with Presideat Joha T. Kenney in the chair. James Schrembs and F. J. Able Young Priest of the Scranton member was proposed and two were elected. It was announced that Mackin Council would hold a big initiation on April 18. The Opera Committee, which is arranging for the production of "Among the Stars," reported spleadid progress.

The special committee arranging The speelal committee arranging for Mackin Council's part in the bazar for the benefit of the new St. Cecilia's church announced that it was ready for the bazar to open. The following committee to arrange with Trinity Council for n joint Y. M. I. welcome to Bishop O'Donaghue

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ONE GREAT TRIPLE ALLIANCE was named: Robert T. Burke, Charles S. Raidy, Louis J. Kieffer, Dr. J. A. Casper and Frank G.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

nrday, St. Joseph's day. The little one was not quite five years old, but was the idol of fond parents. Their consolation is that at least one more angel awaits them in heaven.

The funeral of Charles J. Glenn, ark, twenty years old, took place from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gienn, 1321 Bardstown road, on Me iday morning with a requiem mass at St. James church. The time and his death was not unexpupil of St. Xavier's College and was beloved by all who knew him.

introductory remarks were very happy and gave the audience an idea of what they might expect from the length of the musical programme and the numerous encores.

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Stricken with pneumonia ia Februtonk place Tucsday morning, when missions, to gather statistics and lt is no small glory, then, to the St. Cecilia's church was througed other information as may be useful Minerva to have been, by its manifold activities during so many cenwith sorrowing friends and relatives. for the guidance of the board.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Allgeier, who died Sunday morning at the courtesy and co-operation of the Bishfamily residence on Rutherford aveaue, took place Wednesday morning try. from St. Francis church, of which try. the was one of the oldest members. pal ring by the clergy and the first her. The aged husband, doseph Allpastoral address of Bishop O'Donage geier, four sons, Leo, Joha, Joseph for the colored people. Their pet und Touy, and three daughters, Mrs. scheme is a taking one. They are rendered by the Cathedral choir Mary Guertle, Mrs. Edward Gyr and striving to secure 100,000 persons, augmented by the principal singers Mrs. Daniel Kaelin, survive her. Four each of whom will give just \$1.00, versary.

John J. Scanlon, one of the best Bank street, on Tuesday morning. ary work will be brought to the at He had been ill five weeks and death tention of the various societies, resulted from a complication of dis-eases. The deceased was thirty-one slonary spirit, whilst the annual dol-

Anthony Eichler, eighty-six years old and a native of Germany, died means used to raise money for the at the family residence, 2713 West colored missions. They are: Market street, early Tuesday morning. He had been confined to his of Bishops and Priests who pay the bed for aearly a year, and death resulted from the infirmities of old agree to eelebrate the Holy Saerifice age. Mr. Eichler came to America in of the Mass once during the year 1849 and settled in Louisville. He es- for the henefactors of the work. tablished a merchant tailoring bush- From this league money is used to ness and conducted it successfully support missionaries. Priests help for forty years. He was always priests. prominent in German and Catholic The Sisters' League is composed ocieties, and his death is greatly of religious communities which pay prominent in German and Catholic mouraed. The deceased is survived by one son, James Eichler, and four daughters, Mrs. L. J. Kleffer, Mrs. Carroll Lilly, Mrs. George Beaverson and Mrs. Thomas Boone. The funeral, which was leastly stated by the salaries of sisters. Sisters help presented. All who come will be well-stated by the salaries of sisters. which was largely atteaded, took place from St. Anthony's church on Thursday morning.

#### NEW JESUIT COLLEGE.

### **ASSISTANT**

#### Appointed to Aid Director-General of Missions to the Colored People.

Fund of \$100,000 is to be Raised to

The Rev. D. J. Bustin, of the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., has been appointed assistant to the Rev. John E. Burke, Director-General of the Catho-Many friends mourn with Mr. and lic Board of Mission Work Among Mrs. W. Frank Ryan, of 2026 Sher-the Colored People. Father Bustin wood aveaue, over the death of their entered upon his duties on January little son, Gerard F. Ryan, who was alled to his heavenly home last Satellied to his heavenly home had heavenly home last Satellied to his heavenly home last Satellied to his heavenly home had heavenly home had heavenly home had heavenly home heavenly home had heavenly home had heavenly home heavenly had he missions and will continue to take up collections in that diocese for some months, making his headquarters in the Bishop's house; whilst Father Burke will speak and collect in the Dioceses of Brooklyn and New-

Father Bustin was ordained about deceased youth had been ill a long cess in the Diocese of Scranton. Lat- his death, which occurred in 1580, he peeted. Charles Glean was formerly Jersey Shore, Pa., where he built a warm approval nad encouragement substantial church and rectory. He of the Holy Sec. is admirably equipped for the mission Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. White signed him. Bishop Hoban is warmhave the sympathy of many friends ly interested in the propaganda that in their grief over the death of their has been undertaken to convert the

infant son, Louis William, who died colored population in our country, Wednesday night. The funeral took and has given one more practical place from the home of the child's proof of his interest by lending one maternal grandfather, Michael J. of his ablest priests to the Board for Walsh, 722 Oldham street, yesterday an indefinite period. The letter notiafternoon. The little one was only dying Father Bustin of his appointafternoon. The little one was only dying the fourteen months old, but had found ment, and signed by Archbishop and to them it is due in no small part that Aquiaas is now recognized a warm place in the hearts of his Blenk, of New Orleans, and Bishop parents and grandfather. Byrne, of Nashville Tenn, President Another pioneer member was lost to St. Michael's church when Michael Wafzig, aged seventy-seven, sue-lows:

In Mashvine Felin, Fresident as the greatest limiter of the church in all ages. Leo XiII. created Zigliara and in an ency-elical mentioned his as pre-eminently well versed in Thomistic doctrine.

seph, Paul and Niek Wafzig, and one in Baltimore, on November 16, 1909, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Erasaniae. The you were unanimously selected to scripts were declared national prop finaeral took place Tuesday morning, assist the Rev. Director General, the erty at the full of the temporal Rev. Martin O'Connor officiating at Rev. John E. Burke, in our work for the colored missions. Under his direction your duties shall be similar to his, which are: To ereate and ary, John P. Monahan, aged twenty- foster the missionary spirit among seven years, passed peacefully away Catholics and others in favor of the early Suaday morning at the res- colored people; preach on this subldence of his mother, Mrs. Mary ject in churches and elsewhere, col-Monahaa, 2117 Bank street. For leet funds in the various dloceses, years the decessed had been with distribute literature, form associa-Boanie Bros., and was held in high tioas, and solleit subscriptions in aid Boanle Bros., and was field in high those, and solicit subscriptions in aid of the work of the board. Your divisions a hrother and a sister. The funeral which there are churches, schools or which there are churches, schools or found in the writings of St. Thomas.

> "We heartily, therefore, recommend you and your efforts to the

Father Burke and his assistant are tireless in their work of raising A devoted wife, loving mother and kindly neighbor, Mrs. Allgeier was \$100,000, to be given to the Southern and Rishops for the creation and years ago Mr. and Mrs. Allgeier cele- every year, to the colored missions bruted their golden wedding anni. An appeal has been sent to all the pastors of the country urging them to allow each parish society to sub scribe simply an annual dollar to the known young men in St. Patrick's fund. For this purpose, subscripdied ut the home of his tion blanks accompany the appeal. nother, Mrs. Denais Scanion, 1837 By this means this great missionyears old and was born in the house lar appropriation from their funds la which he died. He is survived by his mother, a sister, Miss Mollie the saving of souls. Every Catbolic Sesalon, and two brothers, Detective society should assist in this easy and D. Scanlon, of the Louisville Detective smull way. Morever, every Catholic Bureau, and Dennis Scanlon, of In-family in the States should be repredianapolis. The funeral took place sented among the 100,000 snnual from St. Patrick's church on Thurs- subscribers. Think of the number of souls to be saved by the judicious disposition of this fund. The three leagues are the other

The Priests! League is composed

The League of the Lalty. Its mem-hers pay 25 cents annual subscrip-

tions and agree to pray for all the benefactors. The promoters of this

#### issued in June, the month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, is sent gratis to all the memhers of the leagues and to the subscribers to the \$100,000 fund.

#### Continue Their Great Educational Work in Rome.

DOMINICANS

Rev. J. A. McHugh, O. P., of the Dominican College at Washington, and a son of Patrick McHugh, of this city, furnishes the Kentucky Irish American with the following interesting account of the educational work of the Dominican order: One of the earliest theological schools established in the city of

Rome was ut the Dominican Convent of Santa Marin Sopra Minerva. This conveat, which dates back as far as 1255, has played a very promineat part in the history of the Dominican order. Until the original buildings were confiscated by the Italian Gov ernment ln 1873 the Minerva was the residence of the chief officials of the order and the meeting place of most of the General Chapters. From the time of its foundation it was a eenter of great latellectual activity, special attention being given to the Irish party seems inevitable. The teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas, the prince of Catholic theologians. In 1567 this great man was declared a Doetor of the Church by I'ius V In order to promote a general and profound study of his writings the lished a few years later the College of St. Thomas Aquinas. The founder of the college was John Solano, u Spanish Dominican, a man of great picty and learning. Having resigned in 1561 the see of Cuzco in Peru, of thirteen years ago at the American which he was the second Bishop, he College in Rome, since which time speat the last twenty years of his be has worked with remarkable sucterly he had established a parish in opened the new college with the

The invaluable services which this college has rendered to Catholie theology have perfectly realized the intentions of its founders. l'assing over a long list of its illustrious that of Zigliara, who as Regeat of the Minerva in the seventies was a leader in the movement that brought about the great revival of Thomistic philosophy and theology. His works as the greatest thinker of the church

All its priceless power and the library is now entirely under government management. Con nected with this library until the date of its confiscation was a college of six Dominican professors of different nationalities, who exponaded the theology of St. Thomas in ublie lectures.

Popes have vied with one another in extolling the teachings of the Angelical Doctor. The Catholic fold activities during so many centuries, the stronghold of Thomistie theology in the Eternal City. The new international college of the Angelieum which the Dominican fathers have recently opened in Rome is devoted to the same great work, and there ean be no doub that it will be crowned with the same

### GOOD TIME

#### For Hibernians Who Will Be the Guests of Division 2.

an interesting und busy session, when arrangements were completed for a complimentary reception and social session for all members of the order in the Falls Cities on the night of April 1 were completed. Con Ford ported Thomas Hannon recovered rom his recent illness, but Edward Madigaa is still confined to his home, suffering from a dislocated shoulder. After it had been decided to remain n the present hall for another year Chairman Joe Lyach reported good progress for the eachre and hall to be held on Friday, April 15, for which many handsome prizes will be se

Messrs. Joe Lynch, William Greany and John Keapey congratulated Division 2 on the excellent its members made at St. Patrick's church for the annual communion, and expressed appreciation of reception given the order by General Croain and the people of the

Through the Kentucky Irish American an invitation is extended every member of the order to visit Division ome and are assured an evening of rare enjoyment.

#### FORDHAM STUDENTS

Myriads of electric lights illumine the ceiling, and all in all the Catholics of Louisville have reason to be college at Rockhurst, near Kansas proud of their rejuvenated Cathedral.

The people will be surprised when they witness the transformation.

NEW JESUIT COLLEGE,

New Jesuits are to build a new lessue are those who secure twenty members during the year.

York City Jesuit educational institution at triple alliance of prayer, then, is forging to the front is shown good works and personal sacrifices by the fact that it now has in its various departments almost a thought the surprised when approximate cost will be \$1,000,000.

### CONFUSION

Prevails and the British Cablnet Now Faces a New Crisis.

Irish Threaten Break With Ministry Over Programme Offered.

Redmond to Adhere to Plan of Taking Up Veto Before Budget.

#### INSIST ON THE LORDS' DEFEAT

T. I'. O'Connor, in his weekly cable from London to the American press, says that once more the situation is eritical, and for the moment a rupture between the MinIstry and the controversy rages around the old question of whether the budget should be passed before the veto is dealt with. John Redmond and the Nationalist members still adhere to profound study of his writings the the policy summed up in the words, nuthorities of the Minerva established a few room lates the College Woo veto, no budget." The Ministry, on the other hand, declares it is impossible to face the British constituencies without a plain attempt to carry the budget. In the meantime Redmond has a large backing nationg many of the radical speakers and newspapers for the policy of ao eto, no budget, but this backing prohably will disappear when the iberals are brought face to face vith the decision of their leaders vith a threat to hreak up the Ministry and the prospect of an immediate general election.

The rupture means, of course, the break up of the Liberal forces to a disastrous extent in Great Britain. It also means the loss of both the oudget and the veto and also the postponement of many reforms, inluding home rule, for some years. The Irish are more ready for general election than any other party and will face a rupture bravely if it is forced on them, but still a rupture would be so serious in its conseneaces that all reasonable men of ill parties are exhausting their efforts to flad a compromise. These efforts still go on day and aight. At one hour they seem destined to find success and the next hour they seem comed to failure.

For the moment the sky is clear. but there are clouds on the horizon that must not be ignored. In the first place there is a passionate deire among the Liberals that they hould get the land clauses of the oudget. Many of them declare that hey dare not go back to their constituencies without having got the chuses. The second and even more pressing difficulty is that the state of the finances is appalliag. Every day adds to the umouat of the unpaid tax. It looks as if in a few weeks' time the State would be face to face with a deficit of \$125,000,000. Of course this means great dislocation of business, and all the city agencies are being used to force the Government to regularize the situa-

On the other hand, Redmond stands where he stood from the beginning of this struggle. He wants the financial chaos to contiaue as the biggest weapon in the hands of the anti-Lords party. And unless he s certain that Asquith can get the guarantees to pass the veto bill, which is now natikely, he is pledged not to help the Government or the Tory party out of the mess into which the action of the Lords has thrown the country. Redmond and the Irish party want, in short, perpetuate for the moment-to be paradoxical-the thing which many of the Liberal Ministers and ull the Tories want to bring to an ead. Redaiond's desire is that the Torles, if they should come into office on the Last week Division 2, A. O. II., held refusal of the King to give the guarantees, shauld come face to face with this gigantie deficit. How could they meet it? The protectionist wing of the Tory party would propose to do so by a high protective tariff. But Balfour does not wan; presided and only one officer was thut; the House of Commons with a absent. The Visiting Committee re- Liberal and Irish majority would not stund for it; I don't believe the country would stand it.

There is talk of merging the two hudgets into one-that for 1910 and that for 19t1—and of ecneessions in the second badget to Ireland, which would make the budget much less obnoxious to Irish opinion. But that compromise would still leave untouched the question of leaving the Torics to face the gigantie deficit and of forcing them into surrender by that process. And if no compromise can be arranged on that basis between Asquith and Redmond the situation will agsin become impossible. But I think n compromise can be found which will enable Asquith to follow in this, as in other things, the tactics of Redmond and to justify the soundness of Redmond's views and flie wisdom of the Prime Minister in adopting these views.

### BADGE FOR CHIEF,

Friends and admirers of Assistant Fire Chief Mike Cassin have presented him a handsome diamond studded gold badge. The presentation took place at the residence of Charles J. Fisher at Preston and Ormsby, Rob-ert W. Brown making the speech and completely surprising the brave and vallant fire fighter. Chief Cassin will wear the badge with hoaor to himself and his friends.

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READY FOR TEDDY.

#### EASTER THOUGHTS.

Once more the great festival of Denis O'Donaghue, who will arrive Easter is upon us. Christians in every mext Monday evening. He would land celebrate It as the nuniversary linve felt thrice blessed had he been of the resurrection of our blessed in Louisville during Holy Week to Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Once see the devotion shown by the people more we are recalled to the fact that in the various churches. our Almighty Father sent his only Son from heaven to redeem us from sin, and to make way for as a place Easter Sunday and the last day of in the kingdom that had been intend- abstinence during Lent. ed for us from all eternity.

The fall of Adnm and Eve, our first parents, would have shut us forever from the holy light of tion's countenance had not the second per- Have Finished Their Work son of the Blessed Trinity vonchsafed Himself a sacrifice for all mankind. For us He became man. He came, not as a prince of the world, but as the Babe of humble parents. He taught us humifily, ohedience and ing real lace at the Stewart Dry ebarity. He deeried arrogance, in- Goods Company's store pluring the gratitude and selfisbness; He gave ns two grent commandments: "Love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, with thy whole soul and with all thy strength," and "Lave thy neighbor as thyself."

Ity his life, death and resurrection Jesus Christ has purchased for us the reward of eternal life. Ills glorious resurrection was the crawning feat of our redemption. What can we do in return? There is no evil worse than ingratitude, and we would be the sorriest of ingrates were we not to show some appreclation of our Saviour's efforts in our behalf. It is the duty of every Catleolie at this time to resurrect himself from the slough of sin by approach ing the holy sacraments of penance and the Encharist. If we are really in accord with the spirit of holy mother church we will put off the old leaven today.

#### BAPTIST BIGOTRY.

In another column appears the past two weeks will leave tonight copy of an indvertisement showing for Baltimore. They will be accomthe hostility of the Baptists to the Contholic church. All Baptists nre not bad, but It is certain that those who advertise the work of ex-Priest tional nature, and will be are trying to imite a religious war. imhistries. Never in its history dol the Cutholic there is not one woman in 10,000 in church pick up a foul-monthed America that can tell the difference The Bantist World is a very yellow

### QUEER STORY.

Arcording to telegraphic advices lously small. from San Antonio, Texas, the Charph by the Vntlean with a minute chip brought the Irish lace-makers to the on the road to convalescence. of one of St. Patrick's hones, Possl- United States. They have demonble but hardly probable. St. Pat- strated their art from coast to Ireland for fifteen centuries. It is ning. news, indeed, to hear that his hones nre being parreled out. The faith he Egan and Mary O'Flanagao, who on Fridny of last week, who enterbrought to Ireland has been allsem-composed the party of demon-tained in a most delightful manner, instead through every built, but his bones remain in Ireland.

### HAVE RIGHT TO KICK,

The State Board of Equalization. now he session at Frankfort, did not pleased with the treatment received The mother is the daughter of Mr. know it was brewing a storm when in Lonisville. it proposed to increase the assessed vable of property in defferson county to the tune of 25 per cent Labor unlons have joined with basi- of having the largest Sunday-school receiving congratulations ness men, firms and corporations in the worm. This is located on Forquer street, in the heart of the MACKIN SOCIAL CLUB'S SERIES. against such an lajustice, and it Italian settlement known as "Little would be a rank outrage to so in- Italy." It was founded in 1892 by preuse the valuation.

consistory will be held early in April, and an attendance of more than 2,500 and continuous music will add to the tary. Other members of the commit when several Cardinuls will be created. Those mentioned for the high honor are Monsignor Lugarl, for the last seven years assessor of the holy office; Monsignor Bisleti, major dome to Pins X... and Monsignor to major domo to Pins X., and Mon- Thus the little girls are thught sewsignor Mendes Bello, Patrlarch of lng. As an incentive to their work social season closes.

Lishon. That there will be other they are permitted to retain the garcreations at the consistory is deemed ments which they make. This class almust certnin, but It would be bers. Another great source of help premature for the moment to say to the children is the library. That anything about them.

Irlsh Fellowship Club of Chleago on Thursday of last week showed he knows something of Irish history. It life of Washington, life of Lincoln to gness what is unme is going to will never go down as a masterpleee and similar works are most in de-he." Mrs. Dougherty and young turned over to the committee for the of oratory, but the nddress shows that he is keenly alive to the intercests of the Irish in America, and dimilar works are most in demand. The boys club and sudulities for both boys and girls are means by which the social life of the children is unme is going to he." Mrs. Dougherty and young Patrick are doing bicely, and the for both boys and girls are means by which the social life of the children is receiving congratulatory messages. that he knows that Irlsh interests are American interests.

Ex-Gov. Beckham, who returned to Frankfort full of Florida water the dny the Legislature adjourned, re- thousand welcomes. The Lord Mayor fifth and Market streets, on the

from a short sojonru nt West Baden

Mrs. Sam J. Holdrick last week visted the family of Mrs. Knte Holdrick nt Lebauon.

Mrs. W. H. Hannon, who was here for a shart visit, has returned to her nome la Owensboro.

Miss Teresa Talhott, of Hardstown, returned home Monday, after a short visit to Miss IInllie Cary. MIss Julia Hays, of Springfield, nr-

rived bere last week to visit Mrs. for their new Bishap, the Right Rev Robert Graham at Crescent Hill. Miss Florence Mahaney, of Nev

Haven, nrived the latter part of last LACK week to visit friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon, of

Detroit, were this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dannenhold. Miss Elizabeth Waters, of Frankfort, has been the guest of the Misses Gibbous on Beilaire avenue.

Mlss Anne E. Hryan returned Sntirday from Bardstown, where she spent a month with Mrs. Will Hinkle. Mrs. James Kelly and Miss Annie

Airs, John J. Schulten and daugher, Mrs, William A. Riesert, have gone to Saranac, N. Y., to spend six

Miss Elsie Middleton has been enjoying a visit to her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Binford Miblleton, at

Mrs. Newton Branton, of Clifton, eft Sunday for Cincinnati, to spend several weeks with ber daughter Mrs. Cook Weils.

Mrs. J. H. McCollam and Miss Kutherine Welch, of South Louisville, are home after a week's visit to relatives at Hig Clifty.

Miss Katherine Keeley, of Owens ooro, is expected next week to make o visit to Miss Lisette Korfbage, 1519 East Eloi street, New Albany,

Miss Freda Osterman and Mrs Thomas Rakia enjoyed a pleasant visit last week with Mr. aml Mrs. Phillip McGovern at Flora Heights.

John T. Malone and daughter, Miss roast. They will be gone three

Mrs. Dennis Collins, who was oper-

nted on at St. Joseph's Seminary last

Tuesday, is improving rapidly and tabipacii were among those from

the past week at West Balen One hears much of Irlsh lace, but Springs. John L. Richm, of the Montenegrorenegade Protestant and exploit him between real Irish lace and the Richm Music Company, is sojourning at the expense of any other creed, counterfeit brand. The Irish people at French Lick Springs. He will take want the Americans to be able to dis- a trip to Chicago before returning.

cans go each year 'to Europe, but at Seymour, Ind. comporatively few visit Irelaml. Even then the number-that Interest them-Capt. Michael A. Sweeney, Presiselves In Trish industries is ridien dent of the M. A. Sweeney Shippord 400 pages in all. and Foundry Company, who has been When the mountain failed to go to seriously ill at the home of his which threaten your children, your after Lent. of St Mary there has been presented Mahomet, Mahomet went to the brother, James W. Sweeney, 803 East home and your country. He strongmountain. So Father O'Flanagan Murket street, deffersonville, is now and help remove them."

cern the difference. Many Ameri- Mrs. Richm is the grest of friends

rick's body has been buried in coast, and have caused a demand for tlara Harst, Mary J. Keeley and named Fresenborg. Even if there Irish lace. This is only the begin- Jenule Gnan, members of the senior were what excuse rould any self- The Fourth degree assembly is go class of the Academy of Mercy, were The Misses Anaic O't'rawley. Kate the guests of Miss Sheridan McHride advertisement full of so much

> James Tighe, the veterna L. aml N. the Franciscan Convent at Lough-lyun, County Roscoumou, aml addressed as "Grandpa" by his Father O'Flanagan is from Summer- friends and acquaintances. A new Tighe. The little one was baptized nt St. William's charch Inst Sunday and Mr. aml Mrs. Tighe were god father and godmother respectively. Chicago has the unique distinction Itoth parents and gramlparents are

The young men of Mackin Comeil's Guardian Angel's school, but Is now From Rome comes word that a known as the Grardian Angels Har- may ingular the time to the lan mission, which with 125 teachers Enster decorations, a floral display

### HROUGHT HIS OWN NAME.

James W. Daugherty, the well known linotype operator, fomerly of the children are appreclative of this this city, but now a resident of Cov-

### FOR ST. COLUMBIA'S.

The good people of St. Columba's parish have made great preparations States Theodore Roosevelt visits 1re- for the grand enchre and supper to land he is sure to receive a hundred be given at Pfister's Hall. Twentymains sore at everybudy but himself.
His vitriolle demunciation is not argument, and is therefore heing received with only passing notice and contempt.

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James M. Trensy has returned Advertisement in Baptist World Displays Venom and Ignorance.

Book in Which Church Is

Baptist Editor Proclaims Catholicism Is Doomed to

laptist creed published in Lanlsville, under date of March 24, contains the following udvertisement. In large black type it says: "At Last Roman Catholicism is Doumed to Death." Then in smaller type another head: "Fresenburg, a St. Louis, Mo., Priest bas Denounced the Church, He has just completed the hook From Darkless to Light.' It is like a meteor from on high, a thunderbolt, which Zurner bave returned from a visit to has shaken the foundations of the Roman Catholic Church."

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Groon at West Is that not awe-inspiring? The old church is blissfully unconscious that its foundations have been shaken, and that its whole structure

ions are swayed to their advantage. "Why Catholie women are anxiona o teach our public schools. "What happens behind convents'

Rico and the Philippine Islands. I mnarried deviltry of the Roman priesteraft

America today. "How the priests conduct sys ematic robbery.

"How Pat Crowe, kilnapper of

Edith Mabone, left Wednesday for a garb of a priest and refuge in the tour of New Mexico and the Puelfir church after he had received bis ransom. "How William Morgan, exposed

> deliered by the church. "Ex-Priest Fresenborg tells of

Fresenborg, if there is such a man, pecuniary benefit in the end to Irish this city who have been speading to any churitable institution named any Cutholic priest, Bishop or Cardinal will prove by any of their church doctrines that he has misstated or misrepresented the tench-

> vord or sentence. large full page illustrations, about

ye men know the olnngers Wis.

Investigation has revealed that Misses Susan Ryan, Helen Gathof, elsewhere in the l'nited States respecting editor have for taking an ing to have hig "doings."

There is not a Catholic journal in the world that would so malign any non-Cutholic creed by printing such an advertisement. The publication of such an advertisement shows luck of intelligence as well as lack of fail College, County Sligo. Father baby girl has come to grace the Unistiaulty. Ignorance is a mis-O'Flanagan and his charges are well home of Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Daniel. fortune, but to mivertise one's own

### TO WELCOME BISHOP.

Mackin and Trinity Councils have nade prrangements to entertain the Right Rev. Itishop O'Donagbue at an enrly date. It will be fixed at his carliest convenience after his enthronization. A committee of five from each council has the matter in council at Logansport, Ind., has Rev. Father Ponziglione, S. J., as the social club will inaugurate the spring haml. This committee has organized Guardian Angel's school, but Is now series of dances and receptions Mon-known as the Guardian Angels' Ital-ian mission which with 125 tandears. Enter day night at the rinb house, Typical T. Burke as Chalrman and Grand initiation after Easter. he followed by three more before the Council and a staunch supporter of month, and the Knights of Logansthe Y. M. L.

### ST. CECHIA'S BAZAR.

The General Committee arranging for the bazar for the henefit of the President Taft's address to the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the nrrival the fart that about four hundred of a ten-pound-hoy. The young fellowship Chih of Chicago on that they are becoming Americanized March 17, and as Papa Jim writes to the bazar will contain that they are becoming Americanized to the fact that about four hundred low arrived carly on the morning of that they are becoming Americanized that they are becoming Americanized to the feature of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by ington, is rejoicing over the arrival of the school is attested by i oazar. Numerous handsome prize inve been secured for the various pooths and the combination books are going rapidly. There will be no alicitation of chances on the floor lurlug the week of the bazar.

### JOHN DUFFY PLACED.

Aileged ex-Priest Offers New Attacked.

Death.

### CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

The Baptist World, an organ of the

is about to fall.

Beneath the headline quoted above With the clever comedlenne, Hedwig the following prospectus of the book Richard, who can sing, act a d dance.

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"How the Roman Catholic clarch enches that all Protestant children are illegal.

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dark doors, "What the Pope is doing in Porto

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"How the Roman Cntholic church is a paisonous viper biting at the vital point of our public school sys-

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The initiation will take place The St. Louis Choral Chib will visit Rome and sing at the Vatican next year, and then make a European

Decoration day will be the bigges lay Indianapolis has ever known

Green Cross and Charter Oak Cong ils, of Hartford, Conn., will cele brate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a joint basquet on March 31. At Bridgeport, Conn., the comer s organizing a Quelice Club. The nembers expect to take nt least 109 Knights to the national convention Joseph P. Casey, eatther of the \$100.00 to \$200.00 paid in event of death or reaching the Endowment Detroit baseball team, has been pre- period and from \$7 to \$112 00 monthly thereafter at a monthly cost

Itutfalo Council is making a sys ematle enwass of its members to ation, organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of the order has agreed to give the Intholic University.

field, Mass.

Since acquiring its new home the been besleged with applications, uni

Erie Coancil members entered on

port, Iml., are pleased with the hig bowing. They can now complete the furnishing and refltting of their new home.

The Rev. Father Leo P. Manulng, musical director of the St. Louis Choral Club mul Gregorian Cholr of St. Louis, is arranging to take that organization to Europe this spring or summer to sing before the Pape, It is Father Manulog's Intention to have the choir sing lu several of the principal cities in Europe,

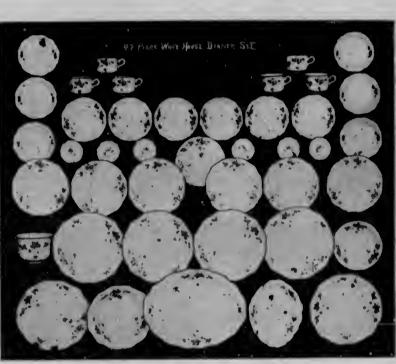
#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S MISSION. The Rev. Father Thomas Fagnn,

'. S. S. R., will open n mission at St. Angustine's church, Fourteenth and Irondway, at the late mass at 9:30 b'clock tunorraw morning. The nission will last one week and will Roscoe Ledigh has been made Assistant City Controller to succeed the late John H. Hancock, and John Duffy succeeds Mr. Ledigh as honk-keeper in the City Controller's office. Mr. Duffy is a popular young Irish-American and served several years as an accountant in the City Tax Receiver's office. He is well liked and bls appointment is a popular one.

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#### Will Rejoice to Hear From Dr. and Mrs. Burns.

Thomas K. Ilines, of 1913 West Madison street, is in receipt of a programme from Philadelphia, where the Rev. Father Junes T. Higgins, pastor of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, gave an illustrated lecture on the evening of March 17. The lecture dwelt with scenes in Ireland and was accompanied by a musicale given by the members the chnir of the Church of the Most

Blessed Snerament.

Among the foremost soloists were Mrs. Joseph P. Burns and Dr. Joseph P. Burns, both former residents of konisville. In old Land kengue days n Louisville Joseph P. Burns was an ctive member and sang many ar Trish song at the meetings of the various local branches of the eague. At that time he was a tailor. tefore leaving Louisville be married Miss Mary Hilbert, and some thme after removed to Pennsylvania, where he studied medleine. For sev of his latest song, "Green and Gold:" "Erin, the bards of former days,"

Saug of a land oppressed; Oft suddened themes in minor lays Breathed forth a spirit blesed. But now the harp's triumphant strain

Strikes chords of major bold; For Ireland will be free again, 'Neath flag of green and gold."

Y. M. 1.

Thirteen New Councils Will Give Order a Great Impetus.

The Irish Standard of Minneapolis brings news of a movement that oung Men's Institute in the Northwestern States. Work was started in St. Michael's parish with gratifylug results, and in telling of the or S. J. Mcelliott | ganization of St. Michael's Connei he Irish Standard says:

The first of seven councils of the oung Men's Institute, which will organize in St. Paul as auxiliary to the 'ntholie churches of the city, was formed last Wednesday evening by about forty of the young men of St. Michael's church on the West honis Baedany, of Indian apolis, Grand Organizer of the Su preme Conneil, led the meeting and administered the pledge. The Young Men's Institute hears the same rela tionship to the Catholic church that the Y. M. C. A. does to the Protestant churches. Only young nen who are Catholies are cligible to membership. It alms to help young men and hoys physically, mentally spiritually and socially. It is planned organize seven connells in St Paul, four in Minneapolis, one in LaCrosse. Wis., and one in Ear In connection with Young Men's National League the total membership of the order in the United States is about 75,000.

#### WON'T HURT LOUISVILLE.

The hat pins lu vogue lu Chicago nust exceed the Louisville article in length, 'The City Conneil of Chicago has passed an ordinance to probibit women from wearing long hat pins in public places, and Mayor Busse has signed the ordinance. Of course he women consider the new law an intrage and are vigorously objecting. Here in Lauisville the various ugly styles of hats are so wide that there Is no danger of the lengthiest hat pin protruding over the edge.

#### LADIES TO ENTERTAIN.

The Ladles' Auxiliary, A. O. H., has perfected all arrangements for an enchre and dance at Falls' City Hall on the evening of Tuesday, April 5. The ladles desire to extend a special invitation to the members of the four local Illbernian divisions. Tickets are now on sale with Dougherty & McElliott, Market street, near Thirteenth, and D. J. Coleman, 1653 Porthuil avenue.

BRITISH CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Advices from London state that a permanent Congress of Roman Cutholles has been formed in Great Britain with the Archbishop of Westduster as President and the other shops of England, Scotland and Wales as Vice Presidents. A committee has been named to arrange the details for the session to be held at Leeds this year, from July 29 to

ASKS ANOTHER TERM.

Hon, Swagar Sherley, who has represented the Louisville district in congress for four terms, has anonneed his candidacy for the Demoeratle nomination. Congressman Sherley has proved an able and falthful representative, and with his past experience believes himself now beter equipped than ever to serve the eity and State at the national capital,

#### ONLY ONCE.

"I can only pass this way once," omebody thoughtfully said concern-ng life. Have you ever thought ng life. Have you ever thought now that note of onceuess strikes through everybody's life in this orld? In a moment—once a babe; nec a child; once a youth; once be-The Sisters of Mercy, of Jeffersonville, ind., own and manage a private hospital for the care and treatment of Irozno and epileptic patients. Both male and female patients are admitted. Rates very reasonable. For further particulars apply to

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nestled in her loving nrms Townrd the close of dny, And to the pleasant land of dreams Was quickly rocked away. When paln and Illness racked m;

frame What ease beyond compare found, with pillows at my back, In mother's rocking chair.

No padded seat or cushloned arms Of sllk or leather warm, In all the years since then have held such comfort for my form. And often when I feel the weight Of grinding toll and care, Oh! how I long to rest again In mother's rocking chalr.

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-Minna Irving, in Leslie's.

The collarless gown has arrived eyond all disputing. The Russian blouse is extremely

smart for linen sults. Thin materials and satin faced ones are to remain lu vogue. Embroidered colored dots appear on some of the new swisses.

The one piece frock holds its own ns n garment for Indoors. A new place for the watch is the cont sleeve, where a special buttonhole is worked for its accommodution and to show its face. Dot patterns on some of the new

width of the strlpe varying with the size of the dot itself. Whole gowns are being made of baby Irish lace, with one button coats, small revers and long sleeves

foulards are urranged in stripes, the

often V shaped in the front. The cord grouping shown in the new dimities and other wash fabries are musual. Some of the plaid efects are especially charming.

The many ribbed pagoda topped oarasols, as well as the square ones, iromise to give a touch of variety to the sunshades this spring and

#### CHANGES

Proposed in Laws That Now Govern the A. O. H.

Only for the fact that it was Holy Week there would have been a rong ing meeting of Division 3, A. O. 11, last Monday night, but the work of the evening will doubtless attract attention from the order at large. President Patrick T. Sullivan ocen pied the chair, and announced that invitations had been received from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the enclire and ball to be given at . Falls City Hall on Tuesday, April 5, and from Mackin Council to be its guests at St. t'ecilia's church bazar on A. O. II day, both of which were accepted. Thomas Callahan and John Dillon who have been ill and unable to work

for some thuc, were reported im-proving and able to walk about. Attorney lawrence J. Mackey, one of the hest posted men on the laws of the order, submitted a number of proposed changes, which were fully discussed and approved. They apply to the government of the National and State Boards, and while many articles and sections are abridged they are only improved. In no case are the principles are purposes of the order changed. Laws that are amoignous or open to double construe ion are climinated, and in their stead will be found substitutes that will work for the unity and general good of the order.

Division 3 will in the near future arrange for another militation, which will doubtless be made the occasion for another of its always popular

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#### LOUISVILLE'S HUSTLERS.

During the recent session of the Kentucky Legislature the Louisville delegation secured the passage of twenty-one of the 153 bills enacted. Senator Herman D. Newcomb put over seven, while Senator Mark Ryan Is accredited with five, and two more of his measures are likely to become has four to his credit, while Senator Nat C. Cureton, Representative P. J. Cosgrove, Hite Huffaker, R. L. Harris and L. II. Frances each have mensure to their credit.

### DIED AT COVINGTON.

Mrs. Margaret McDermoft, a for ner resident of this city, died at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. John Charlton, in Covington on Wednesday right. The deceased was born in Cairo, Ill., slxty-four years ago. When a young woman she removed to Louisville and resided here thirty years. Eight years ago she went to Covington to make her home with her daughter. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow for

#### BEQUESTS FOR CHARITY.

According to the will of Miss Kathdied last week, three-fourths of her estate goes to charitable Institutions. The remaining quarter is to be turned over to the Rev. Father Patrick Walsh or William Gausepohl for masses for the repose of her soul. No appraisement of the estate has been made. Mrs. Antoine Brach has been named excentrix of the will.

#### REMARKABLE IRISHMAN.

Thomas Kelly, reputed to be 110 years old and who voted in the recent South Tyrone election, lives In the farmhouse at larganbnoy, where he was born. The old man is still active, and it is said he shaves himself and cuts his own hair. Kelly Call and see us. takes sunff and occasionally has glass of poteen.

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### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doirg the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 4 meets Monday night and the largest attendance thus far this

The Ladies' Auxiliary at New Britain, Conn., expects to reach the 500 mark before July 1.

Members of the order and auxiliary of Somerville, Mass., last Sunlay presented Rev. Father O'Brien

Four hundred members of the order received holy communion in a body at St. John's Cathedral at Mil-Mrs. Katherine Burke, State Presi-

dent, reports a splendid increase for the year in the Massachusetts Ladies' Covington Hibernians are elated

over the success of their entertainment at the Auditorium in honor of St. Patrick. Division 57, recently instituted at Cambridge, Mass., initiated twenty-

two eandidates at the first meeting this month. The Hibernian parade at Syracuse on St. Patrick's day was composed of

thirteen divisions, and was reviewed by Bishop Ludden and the clergy of the city. Three new auxiliaries and

uvenlle division have been organized Connecticut. State officers are desirous of making this the hanner State of the Union

Lent ends carly this year, and thus there is furnished more opportunity for gatherings before the summer's warmth that mean so much for the swelling of the treasury of the divis-

Rev. Timothy Dempsey, of St. Louis, who has a national reputation as a henefuctor of the American tramp, will address the Milwaukee Hibernians on April 6, his subject be-Hihernians on April 6, his subject being "Men of the Road."

The three degrees were exemplified on March 6 on a class of twenty candidates by the auxiliary at Thompsonville, Conn., after which eight young lady aids, gowned in red, blue and green, excented fancy drillis.

Dennis Lyons is given the credit of keeping the order together he Mem-phis. To blue it has been his great pride to labor for the Hibernians, and to his efforts was largely 'due the success of the St. Patrick's day The ten divisions of Minneapolis

and vicinity have united to give a social and bail on April 5 for the benefit of the Catholic Orphanage. They have engaged the Masonic Temple and will make the enterprise a big success.

The Hibernians of Portland, Ore., fuily realize the importance of the Meets First and Third Mondays, convention soon to he held there, and declare they will not he found wanting in the care of their brothers from the outside, no matter how large the number.

Miss Annu Malia, Nutional President, has the distinction of having sion. he first juvenile division of the Ladies' Auxiliary to be founded in the world. Organized at Serauton fifteen months ago, it has a member-

ship of about seventy. Baseball Special The Ladies' Auxiliary County of St. Paul has organized a literary committee composed of tirre members from each division, with the County President at its head. This committee is to nieet with the different auxiliaries monthly and furnish a programme of Irish music, literature and dances, so as to keep up a racial pride of the same in Minnesota.

> National President Cummings speat St. Patrick's day at Union Hill. N. J., and delivered the address at he hanquet held in the evening. Kelth's Theater at Cleveland was crowded by members of the order and their friends when Prof. Michael Rohan, of Marquette University, de-livered his lecture on "Beautiful Ire-The Cleveland Choral Society

dded to the pleasure of the occa-

Division 2 meets next Friday night. April 1, at First and Market, and all members of the order are in vited to he guests ut the social ses sion and feast that will be spread. The Kentucky Irish American has been requested to invite all Hibernians of the Falls Cities to the recep tion and sociai session to be held next Friday night by Division 2. President Ford wants the State and County Boards and all the divisions fully represented, and all who attend are promised un evening of real Irish mirth and hospitality.

#### MASONIC THEATER.

Masonic Theater will be dark next reck, but Manager C. A. Shaw has cenred an excellent stock company for the spring and sunnaer. Katherine Rober, the leading lady, is declared by Lee Shubert to be one of the best stock actresses on the American stage. The company will give its initial performance on Apri . According to present plans the inpany will remain here throughout the summer.

#### PRETTY PRIZES.

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening euchres will be held at Nadorff's Hall, Eighteenth and Kentucky under the direction of Miss Muy Wallace, at which many handsome hand-painted china prizes will be awarded. As the preceding eachres have been much enjoyed a large gathering of players is looked for.

#### ANNIVERSARY EUCHRE.

Trinity Council will give an anniversary euchre next Wednesday afternoon and evening, and it is expected that the club house at Baxter and Morton avenues will be taxed to its utmost capacity. Eighty-five handsome prizes will be awarded, and accommodations will be provided

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next Thursday evening. The music will be rendered by Schmeer's orchestra. The committee in charge of the dance is made up of Edward Moody, Frank Nadorff, Henry Kippes, A. combs, F. Schmeer and Schneider.

#### HOPKINS' THEATER.

Manager Dustin announces more medy films for the moving picture show at Hopkins' Theater next week. Now that Lent is over the attendance is expected to be much larger, and the patrons will be in a more joyous frame of mind. This large and commodious play house expects to attract capacity crowds during the post-Lenten season.

#### "AMONG THE STARS." The committee from Mackin Coun-

il that is arranging for the production of "Among the Stars" has se-eured Macauley's Theater for the evenings of May 18, 10 and 20, with a matinee on May 21. Rehearsals have been progressing steadily, and while Holy Week prevented any net-ive work, east and chorus expect to

### IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Dundalk has its skating rink, and to open one at Capital Stock, Carrickmaeross.

Bogsiides near Castlerea and Banagher caused great excitement and many families were compelled to granization. eave their homes. Justice Hanna has remanded Henry cunningham for having discharged everal shots into the house of Pat-

rick Keenan at Taplagh The Dundalk branch of the United Irish League is now one of the largest in Ireland, and in spirit is united and confident of the future.

Among a wide circle of friends at Dungarvan, Including the members f the force, the departure to Arkow of District Inspector McGovern, R. I. C., Is much regretted.

The terrific storm of wind and rain which swept over the western part of Ireland for several days, reminding the older inhabitants of the "hig wind," did much damage, but happily was not attended by any loss of

Walter Taylor, Castie T. Roveagh, County Galway, has cleared of its stock. Recently boy-cotting notices, couched in threatenng terms, were scattered about the

The death occurred at Callan of Mrs. Mary Locke, mother of the celebrated poet, John Loeke, She had eached the age of eighty-six, and during her long connection with Caian had made for herself friends of all the people.

The solemn ceremony of religious profession of Miss Rose Begley, daughter of James Begiev, of Crossmaglen, took place at the l'oor Clare 'onvent in Newry. Rev. Father Doyle performed the ceremony and delivered an address, in which he spoke of the graces and blessings of a religious life.

County Fermanagh mourns the death of Very Rev. James Canon Me-Kenna, for forty years parish riest at Brookeborough. His fuithfui ministry will long be remembered also at Pettigo and Lough Derg. Father McKenna passed through Maynooth or the priesthood with the late Dean Smolien, of Enniskillen.

The Dundalk Democrat, one of the ablest papers published in Ireland, was sued for libel by Dr. Richard M. Blake, who has been fighting the Nationalist party. The misguided medico wanted \$5,000 damages, but was given only \$250. The verdict was a surprise to the court and people, as the Democrat substantiated the statement complained of at the trial, which was held at the Armagh As-

Conneillor E. J. Long, ex-High Sheriff of Limerick, has presented to the museum attached to the Carnegie Library, a sword and a flint gun, which were secreted in O'Callughan's tannery prior to the '67 rising. Long mentioned that a former manager of his leather department. thirty years ago, was Head Center of the Fenian organization in Limerlek. and had informed him that the arms referred to had been secreted on his

The hand of death has laid itself oa Rev. Hugh O'Neill, and has snatched from the parish of Monaghan un administrator whose death will be deeply deplored. The solemn tolling of the Cathedral bell gave the first indication of the sad event that had taken place. A few moments later and everyone in Monaghun and district had received the news and deep sorrow prevailed, and all the business houses of the town

were shuttered. Castle Freke, the beautiful res ideace of the Carbery family, situated between Clouakilty and Hosearbery, was burned to the ground, the loss being \$125,000. The owner is Lady Carbery, well known in the South for her keen interest in all that teads to the good of the people, especially the poor. The eastle or fortress was erected in the fifteenth century by Bandai Oge Barray, but was surrendered to Queen Elizabeth In 1602 and held by the English until

#### CALLED TO REWARD.

People of all classes at Brookville, In the Indianapolis diocese. were deeply gricved last Sunday when they learned that the Rev Futher A. A. Schenck, for many years the heloved pastor of St. Michaei's church, had been called to his eternai reward. Father Schenek was born at St. Wendel, Ind., sixty-seven years ago, and was well known throughout the Stute. Ilis first churge was at Seymonr, since when he had been an earnest nud indefatigable worker for God and humanity. His funeral was largely attended, priests from all over the dio eese being present.

#### MACAULEY'S THEATER.

"Arsene Lupin," the celebrated rench detective drama, will open a sulf-week's engagement at Machalf-week's engagement at Mac-auley's Theater Monday night. The play has twenty-six speaking purts and is said to be full of thrills. During the last half of the week with a matinee on Saturday the attraction will be the saucy German music play, "Alma Wo Wohnst Du." This musical comedy is now lu its second year in New York, The part of Alma will be presented here by Hedwig Richard, a brilliant young comedi-

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